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The Middlebury Campus

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Coke Controversy Unveils Renewed Life In Assembly

By James Donahue

The campus controversy over the "Coke Machine" issue continued as a major topic of conversation this week as Carroll Rikert, business manager of the college, reaffirmed the stand against the policy of installing vending machines in campus buildings.

Coke Progress

Rikert, after a meeting with business managers of various colleges, stated that his view was upheld by his colleagues, who found major disadvantages in programs such as the one proposed by the Men's Undergraduate Association. Walter Beevers, president of the MUA, revealed that the Special Ways and Means Committee appointed to explore the possibilities involved in the operation of the dispensers will meet with Rickert again to discuss the situation further. The problem will also be brought up before the Student Life Committee at its next meeting.

Beevers emphasized that the coke controversy, which is receiving so much attention throughout the student body, is only one of several issues pertaining to important measures of the present drive to strengthen the MUA. He called attention to several other important aspects of the measures under consideration in the assembly.

New Constitution

In the attempt to rejuvenate the undergraduate government, the old constitution of the organization, which has been criticized for inadequate representation and ineffectiveness is under scrutiny for general improvement. A special committee, under the chairmanship of Richard Jewett '55, has been appointed to investigate flaws in the old document and suggest important changes.

The committee has contacted 50 other co-educational colleges of the approximate size of Middlebury to explore possibilities of co-educational elective government, and to receive suggestions for improvements in the MUA constitution. The aim of the MUA is to unite the student government with more adminisrative

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By Stuart Bacon

WOODSMEN Bruce Peterson '56 and Edwin Merrill '57 in the act of felling a tree. Next they will twitch it.

Woodsmen's Weekend Held; Eight Teams In Competition

Six Middlebury teams and two teams from Paul Smiths' School of Forestry in New York competed in the annual fall Woodsmen's Weekend, which was held last weekend at the Breadloaf Mountain Campus. Malcolm McCallum '56, headed the committee in charge of the weekend.

Sponsored by the Middlebury Mountain Club, competition was classified as strictly intramural. The Paul Smiths' teams participated solely to practice for the New England Woodsmen's Weekend, sponsored annually by Dartmouth in the spring and to be held next year at Kimball Union Academy.

Teams headed by Albert Gollnick '55, Gerald Lanese '55, David Clewly '56, Bruce Peterson '56, William Badger '57 and Robin Hagemeyer '57 opened the events on Saturday afternoon. Although the teams from Paul Smiths' placed first and second in felling and twitching, and first and third in cross-cut sawing, Middlebury teams topped the field in remaining events. Winning teams for Middlebury included: felling and twitching, Lanese; cross-cut sawing, Peterson; buck sawing, Hagemeyer; splitting, Hagemeyer; pulp throwing, Peterson; speed chopping, Lanese.

Canoeing events, in which Middlebury placed far ahead of the visiting teams, were held Sunday at Lake Dunmore. Winner of both singles and doubles was Gollnick. For total point score, teams headed by Hagemeyer, Peterson and Lanese placed first, second and third respectively, with the two Paul Smiths' teams placing both ahead and behind Hagemeyer.

Following the woodsmen's events at Breadloaf was a meal for all participants and spectators, and a barn dance with music supplied by Bill Valway.

As stated by McCallum, a main purpose of this intramural weekend was to locate and arrange new talent for coming meets at other schools. Welcomed by the Mountain Club was the appearance of 17 freshmen to account for approximately half of the competitors in the weekend meet. McCallum plans to add many of the new members to the two-squad roster, for competing at the McGill University meet this weekend.

Scorer for the entire meet was E. Kirk Roberts, of the chemistry department, while Matthew Baker '55, served as announcer and starter.

MUA Jazz Concert To Star Max Kaminsky's Dixielanders

MAX KAMINSKY, trumpeter-band leader, who will present a concert of Dixieland Jazz in the high school gymnasium on October 27.

Playhouse Fund Receives Profits

An evening of Dixieland jazz, featuring the nationally famous trumpeter-band leader Max Kaminsky, will be sponsored by the Men's Undergraduate Association on Wednesday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m., at the High School gymnasium, Walter Beevers '55, president of the MUA, announced this week. Admission for this benefit concert will be $1 per person, and the proceeds will go towards the building of the new playhouse.

In charge of arrangements for this concert are Bruce Byers '55, Robert Telfer '57, and Ralph Woodbury '57. Because the concert is to be a benefit, and a large attendance is desired, women will have 11 o'clock permissions, and it will not count as a night out for freshmen.

"Mr. Jazz"

Max Kaminsky, who is known as "Mr. Jazz" on many campuses throughout the country, has not only played in leading night clubs including Nick's and Eddie Condon's, but has also been a featured trumpet player with such name bands as Tommy Dorsey, Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, and Bennie Goodman. It was Max Kaminsky who made "The Saints Come Marchin' In" the national anthem of dixieland, and who popularized "Muskrat Ramble" and "Tin Roof Blues."

Kaminsky formed his own group of six musicians in 1945, which has made recordings on Decca, Columbia and RCA Victor labels. His current organization known as "Jazz on the Campus Ltd." which was formed to meet the need and demand for collegiate jam sessions due to the ever-increasing popularity of "good" jazz.

Dixieland Response

Max Kaminsky once stated, "There is nothing in the world, in or out of music that gets the terrific response of a good Dixieland Session." Beevers said that he hopes the student body will respond enthusiastically to this benefit concert so that a new Middlebury College Playhouse will become a reality in the near future.

Town And Gown Film Club To Give First Show Sunday

The Town and Gown Film Club will open its season of eight shows this Sunday night, October 17, as announced by Professor Claude Bourcier, chairman of the club.

"Destry Rides Again" with Marlene Dietrich and Jimmy Stewart will be presented this Sunday evening, as well as a 1952 color short, "Parade", by the famous furniture designers Charles and Ray Eames.

Other programs include "Bridge of San Luis Rey" on November 14; "Pennywhistle Blues" by an all native cast in South Africa on December 5; (tentative) "The Brownin Version" on January 16; and "Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo on February 6.

"The Southerner" with Zachary Scott and Betty Field will be shown on February 27; "The Lady Vanishes", the famous Hitchcock thriller on March 20; and "Duck Soup", one of the best comedies by the Marx Brothers on April 17.

The shorts included in every program about the Irish poet W. B. Yates, North Sweden, motion painting to music, French painters, a cartoon based on drawings of French school children, architecture, and Hindu dances.

All programs will be held in Monroe 303 at 7:15 sharp unless differently announced. Admission is by a membership ticket only, which costs $2 for the entire year. The main feature is normally presented first, followed by a short feature after a break.

The committee of the non-profit Town and Gown Film Club is composed of nine persons from the town, facutly, and students. The town is represented by Mrs. James Blauvelt, Mr. William Kimberly, and Mr. Richard Mudge. Professors Bourcier, David Littlefield, and Mrs. Howard Woodin represent the faculty. The students are represented by Richard Jewett, '55, Phillips Terhune '56, and Charlotte Mugford '56.

Fraternities End Smokers Oct. 28

This year's fraternity rushing program has reached its halfway mark. Scheduled smokers will end on Thursday, October 28. Open rushing will be carried on as usual Friday the 29th, but will end on that day. On October 31 freshmen will turn in their preferential lists, which will be picked up by the houses November 2. Between 7:15 and 7:45 the next morning, freshmen may pick up fraternity bids. After 6:00 that evening, no further pledging will be allowed until second semester.

Some of the initiation fees and dues were quoted incorrectly in the rushing schedule which the Interfraternity Council prepared for rushees. A revised report quotes the dues and initiation figures as follows:

ASP, $70 and $25 ($95), KDR, $78 and $35 ($113), Chi Psi, $73.36 and $50 ($123.36), ATO, $70 and $60 ($130), PKT, $80 and $50 ($130), SPE, $109 and $35 ($144), DKE, $80 and $65 ($145), DU, $125 and $50 ($175), and Theta Chi, $112 and $45 ($157.50). These figures include a fraternity pin in the case of ASP, Chi Psi, DKE, and DU.

Mr. Van Wart has consented to act as faculty advisor in the sorting out of the freshmen's preferential lists. The IFC has announced that this year's pledge class quota will be twenty-five men per fraternity.

23 Sophs Named As College Guides

Members of the group of sophomore women who will serve the college as sophomore guides this year were announced recently by Barbara Wells, Director of Admissions for Women.

New guides include Ann Dwinell, Karen Dooley, Florence Everest, Joan Grenier, Diane Hildebrand, Carolyn Hitchcock, Margaret Houck, Ida-Mae Johnson, Lee Johnson, Patricia Judah, Marion Keith, Alyce Kelly, Suzanne Lehman, Elizabeth Linberg, Adrienne Littlewood, Jean Lobban, Suzanne Mersereau, Margaret Perry, Anne Menten, Barbara Ransom, Catherine Rock, Jane Ross, Susan Tisdale.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kelly, Dean of Women, invited the sophomores to a tea at her home on October 6 to acquaint them with Middlebury's historical background and to give them a few suggestions on guiding guests and prospective students around the campus.

Winter Carnival Chairmen Chosen

Committee chairmen for the 1955 Middlebury Winter Carnival were announced recently by Gerald Lanese '55 and Carolyn Edgar '56, co-chairmen of the Carnival.

Chairmen and officers are as follows: co-ordinator, Stuart Bowne '55; treasurer, Gardiner Barnum '56; secretary, Marjorie Van Leuvan '55; winter sports, Robert Webb '55 and Linda Donk '56; Carnival Ball Richard Powell '56 and Mary Hickcox '56; Klondike Rush, Charles Hart '55 and Martha Page '56; ice show, Dick Wollmar '55 and Nancy Clemens '56; social, Edward Keenan '56 and Charlotte Mugsford '56; no snow, Dianne Holland '56; banquet, John Ackerman '55 and Helen Starr '56; food, Lawrence Curtis '57 and Gaydell Maier '57; police and transportation, Carl Bricken '57.

Carnival will be the weekend of February 18. The chairmen are planning several innovations for this year's festival. Committee sign-up sheets will be posted soon.

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A Hell Of A Week

In the very near future, our campus will once again be a witness to the immaturity of Middlebury women. Hell Week the traditional period of freshmen indoctrination lorded over by the revengeful sophomores, is fast approaching.

There is a definite need to look at Hell Week objectively. What exactly is the underlying purpose of this annual event? Fundamentally, it is an opportunity for freshmen and sophomores to become better acquainted. Hell Week, in all its peculiar phases, is supposedly the instrument which lessens the wide gap between the two classes which will spend the most time together during their four years at Middlebury.

But does Hell Week fulfill this purpose? The freshman girl is forced to wear ridiculous apparel and must perform meaningless juvenile stunts, all to the amusement of the patronizing upperclassmen. This is the infallible method by which the sophomores aim to promote friendship and harmony between themselves and their younger classmen.

It is evident that this is not the most effective, or what is more important, the mature approach to the problem. Freshmen look forward to shedding the adolescent ideas and methods of the high school level when they embark on a college career. They expect to find a certain evidence here of responsibility, mature judgement, and common sense. Do they find this in such an occasion?

The preparation for the rigors of Hell Week involve the use of much valuable time and effort which could and should be put to more profitable use. The participation of freshmen and sphomores in numerous help project groups would aid both the town and college. Such co-operative efforts would serve to encourage a greater degree of sincere friendship among the participants and would at the same time be of unlimited service to the school and community. The benefits to be reaped from such a program far outnumber any which are claimed to be achieved from the plan now in effect.

The situation is obvious. If we continue along the present path, we shall only reveal our own inadequacies to utilize an opportunity to its fullest.

A. T.

Hen-Made Rules

Going by the dress code poems and the "Take Care of My Little Chicken" fable on page three, this issue of the CAMPUS might be called the Shelter Chicken Issue. Why all the emphasis on the inhabitants of the north side of College Street? Because of Rules.

Maybe it's that the women of Middlebury are natural-born ascetics, and like to make things difficult. Or perhaps rule-making is merely a cover-up for a lack of individual responsibility.

It's evident, however, that the women's dress code is just about as humorous as the fictitious men's dress code, which is concocted entirely for entertainment. It is also evident that some masochistic women like an over-abundance of rules.

We even heard about a girl last year who didn't want late permissons for Carnival, because it would force all the women to stay out past regular hours even though some might not want to.

This girl was concealing her own deficiencies behind Rules. If she or any oher girl didn't want to stay out late, no one, except, perhaps, social pressure, could force her to, and even social pressure can be licked by strongmindedness.

But our chief antipathy is the code in which conduct and decency are pinned down to specifics, in which ski pants may be worn on Sunday morning and not on Saturday, unless there is zero weather, or strong wind, or heavy snow.

For quite some time there was a squabble over Bermuda shorts. Women could wear them, if they were going to and from an active sport. To evade the Rules, some girls would grab a tennis racket or hockey stick when they wore shorts to the Student Union. Last week came the revolution. Bermudas can now be worn in the Student Union.

But why all this pettiness? Bluejeans can't be worn to breakfast except on Sunday. Nonsense. What we would like to see is a general code, if any code is really necessary, a general code which advised the women to wear decent clothes, which fit the particular occasion, and to wash their faces. A general code which did not distinguish between breakfasts or shorts. A general code which would place the women on their own and give them a chance to show a personal sense of responsibility. But this is strictly a man's point of view.

Dress Code For Midd Women Released; "Campus" Forms Rules For Men's Wear

The following verse is the standard women's clothing code which serves as a guide for dress on campus.)

Receptions, Teas, Open Houses, Sunday Chapel, Sunday Dinner:
When going to Chapel, Sunday dinners or teas
Wear silk or wool dresses, or suits if you please,
Or a good blouse and skirt are fine if you choose,
But please don't forget your stockings and shoes!
And if it's the President's house you're at,
Or Chapel on Sunday, remember a hat.

Lectures, Concerts, Playhouse:
The above mentioned dresses and suits will be grand
When music or speakers or plays are at hand.

Travelling:
When you are travelling to and from school
Suits are always a golden rule.

Dances:
Most dances are dressy, but some call for tramps
Or gay nineties ladies, or Parisienne vamps,
While at some only evening gowns are allowed
So keep your ears open and follow the crowd.

Sunbathing:
Swim suits or halters and shorts
Are worn for the sun-tanning races,
Which are held discreetly enclosed in carefully specified places.

Breakfast:
You may come in the morning with slippers on feet
And hair up in pin curls (in a kerchief keep neat)
To come with your hair up is also all right
Before the big date on Saturday night.
But pajamas or bluejeans may never be worn
With the exception of Sunday morn
When all may wear bluejeans, while a bathrobe's your glory
If you eat and sleep in the same dormitory.
Seniors, here's wonderful news for you --
Wear bathrobes to breakfast the whole week through!

(Continued on Page 4)

By Henry McFarland

Whether breakfast at seven or beer blast at ten,
Here it is folks, long needed, a dress code for men.

Sunday Dinner, Sunday, Chapel, Teas, Fraternity Meetings:
When you're going to chapel, don't dress on a lark,
And go far too late, and hope that it's dark.
Instead be in style, go with a smile,
Be sure you'll please, wear pants to the knees.
And when at dinner or fraternity meetings,
You can be certain of most cordial greetings,
Far less important to keep paying your dues,
As long as you remember to wear stockings and shoes.
For money is fine as far as it goes,
But uncovered feet are hard on the nose.
And when you're invited to the president's teas,
Launder your shirts and destroy all the fleas.

Lectures, Concerts, Playhouse:
The above mentioned points keep strongly in mind,
And you'll look just great, at least from behind.

Travelling:
When going away or coming back to Vermont,
Clothes best for walking are just what you want.

Dances:
Most dances are formal, and require something dressy,
But some are informal and can get awful messy,
Like Commodore's Ball when the ship starts to sink,
Or Klondike Rush when you're unable to think.
So keep this in mind when selecting your clothes,
Don't forget what happens when the broad finally goes.
Wear a stylish new number. Please men, don't knock it.
It has a convertible flap so you can barf in the pocket.

Sunbathing:
Here is a subject no dress code can touch,
Just keep it decent and no one will clutch.

Breakfast
Here's a problem if ever there was one.
Even to be there you should carry a gun.
Because it's so early and last night was so late,
And you saw your best buddy making out with your date.
But go as your are, without any fear,
You both look the same so no one can jeer.

Miscellaneous:
A few more items in our dress code for men,
Must not be passed over, READ THEM AGAIN!
For the next are important and vital to all,
Whether you or your friend or the slob down the hall.
Bermuda shorts are okay this year!
Salvation to all. Oh ring loud the cheer!
They may be worn anywhere, all over town.
Now please take a pencil and the exceptions jot down:
Old Chapel, Mead Chapel, Starr Library,
Frat houses, athletic events, and the old cemetery.
Bermudas in classes are naturally out,
And if seen in the village there will be a loud shout.
To wear them in sports is such a disgrace,
And to wear them at all brings red to the face
If your legs are bony, dirty, or hairy,
Or one goes much this way and the other not very.
Last but not least comes the racoon coat,
Called the "pregnant bear" and the "oversized goat."
Wear if you like, the discretion is yours,
But if you do you must walk on all fours.
For a man is a man and a goat is a goat
And a bear is a bear and a coat is a coat,
So we all may stay sane, let's keep it that way,
And let's all go naked from after this day.

Letters To The Editor

To the editor:

It has been called to my attention that some of my remarks in sophomore-junior chapel last Tuesday morning were interpreted by quite a few of the students to be a criticism of the Middlebury Men's Undergraduate Association and its current aims. This is not the case; nothing could have been further from my mind. I have genuine admiration for the MUA and particularly its current leadership, and respect for its objectives.

The burden of my remarks is this, that I am not a little concerned about our current morale situation on the campus. Offhand, two categories of individuals are responsible. First, there are those persons among us who, by the excessive use of alcohol or the persistent urging of others to use it excessively, by maniacal driving in town and out, or by malicious gossip tend to undermine the entire academic community. Secondly, there is a relatively large number of persons who do not seem to be concerned, either for the welfare of the individuals cited above, or for their victims, potential or actual. They condemn what the others do, but fail to act responsibly themselves. If we were to call this situation "The Plight of Freedom at Middlebury," it would be a case of some people finding their freedom an intolerable burden, and others deciding that the struggle to maintain it is not worth the effort. The former attitude borders on the pathological; the latter is an almost pharisaical self-righteousness. Both are dangerous to the life of this community and the happiness of us all.

And I would hasten to add that such problems as we have are not simply student, administration, or faculty ones. We are in this enterprise together, and the sooner we realize it, acting charitably, responsibly, and in mutual trust, the better off we shall be.

Charles P. Scott
Chaplain

To The Editor:

A neutral observer on the campus these last few weeks would have observed a new student spirit that has been completely lacking for lo these many years. At present this spirit is unmoralized and largely unled and hence is spending itself in less fruitful lines that it might. That it is so doing is not the fault of the "new spirit," of course. The fault lies in the lack of direction from properly constituted and respected leadership. This is in turn not due to lack of leadership talent but to lack of leadership organization, or as it is more commonly called, student government.

Student government has failed at Middlebury. There has been nothing in recent years that could begin to compare with the very fine systems at work in Harvard or Brown, to mention just two eastern colleges. Some have termed the weak events of the last six years toward student government at Midd a farce. This is probably too strong, because certain organizations working in very limited fields have achieved some sort of success. I point to the fact that the IFC is able to organize a cooperative rushing system year after year, and that the Mountain Club is able to organize the efforts of 600 people to put on wonderful Winter Carnivals, and that the Men's Assembly has been able to set up a Fire Commission and a Firearms Committee, and that certain women's college groups are able to carry on worthy projects in the town. These are examples of student organization, but even summed together they are a pale shade of what might be.

Aware of this, members of the present Men's Assembly along with other interested men and women are working toward framing a new student government.

But why has student government failed at Middlebury? Recently public opinion has swung the accusing finger at "the administration," charging that their attitudes and policies are the main "cause" of the central symptom, APATHY. In particular the policies of the Business Office have come under fire, whether the policies have come from the Business Manager himself, Mr. Rikert, or whether the policies have come from "upstairs." I believe that the accusations are correct, and I think the generalized attack of the past can now be narrowed and intensified. Administration and student relations sank to a new low point last spring and promise to go even lower this year. Gone are the respect and confidence in some college officers, elements that are so necessary in making up the intrinsic value of a Middlebury degree. Too many people seem to have forgotten that this education business is one in which the product (a valued degree) is a function of the customer (we students). Too often intangible educational advantage and opportunity have been sacrificed to the more materialistic outlook of the balance sheet. I say the final

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A Student's Viewpoint

By John von Hartz

I was re-reading the famous "History of the Shelter Chickens" the other day and the picture of their strange existence is still fresh in my mind. I know most of you have this interesting and informative document on the Shelter Chicken, but I would like now to recall to your attention a few of the details that time has probably washed from your memory just as it had done to mine.

The Shelter Chickens are so named because due to habits of hundreds of years of a certain way of existence, they have developed a vulnerability to the cold, damp barnyard; therefore they must constantly walk on chicken wire that is suspended two feet above the ground inside a warm building that is especially heated to assure the health of the breed. Due to these conditions, no particular climate is necessary for successful raising of the Shelter Chicken, merely the above mentioned warm building and chicken wire floor. The Male Shelters and the Female Shelters, as you know, are separated at birth and subsequently both receive similar, yet essentially different training and conditioning.

From the rest of this "refresher essay," I will deal with the Shelter Hen specifically. The Shelter Hen is brought up in the finest manner possible considering the limitations that she gladly accepts, such as never leaving the warm building, for, as she is often told, nothing but evil lurks beyond the warmth and the chicken wire floor. The parents of the young Shelter Hen (Shelter Chicken may live together after marriage) teach her how to peck at her grain daintly, how to walk on the chicken wire floor without seeming off balance, and above all, how to preen and pluck her feathers so that she always looks sleek. A well preened hen, she is told, is always a respectable hen. On the other hand, she is warned to stay away from the hens (almost never Shelter Hens) whose feathers sometimes look ruffled. Shelter Roosters are never mentioned by her parents without a sneer of scorn usually followed by a partriarchal warning that all that young roosters want to do to young Shelter Hens is to ruffle their feathers. The young hen has no recourse other than to believe her own parents.

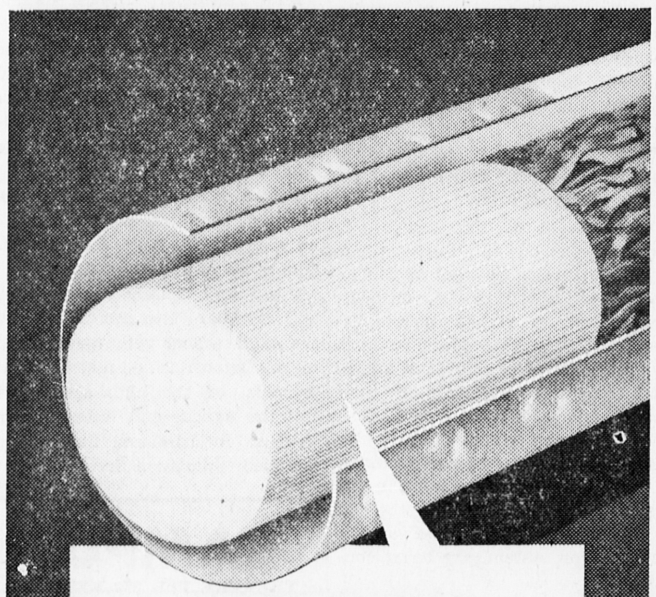
When a Shelter Hen reaches her second birthday, she is sent across the barnyard to the Outbuilding of Advanced Study. Her parents, of course, escort her across the yard making sure that she never sinks lower than two feet above the ground. The Outbuilding of Advanced Study is a large, warm barn with a huge barbed wire fencing running down the middle of it. It is the place toward which every Shelter Hen has been aimed since birth. This is also the place where the Shelter Hen gets her first look at the Shelter Roosters. Everything, outwardly anyway, that her parents have told her about him is true. He is plain colored, with coarse feathers and features. Many are even addicted to milk. When a Shelter Rooster has had too much milk some deficiency in his moral fiber make him do strange things such as trying to jump off the chicken wire and live with the other chickens even though he knows the cold ground may kill him. Be that as it may, the Shelter Hen is carefully, yet explicitly, told that the Shelter Rooster has but one use and that is as a reproductive partner after the Shelter Hen has finished her term in the Outbuilding of Advanced Study. The Shelter Hens are kept in the warmest side of the barn, while the Shelter Roosters are left to find roosts on the othe side of the barbed wire. They are allowed to pass through the barbed wire only at certain hours during the day, but never after nightfall.

In this Outbuilding of Advanced Study, the Shelter Hen is taught what life is like off the chicken wire. When classes are over, she returns to her roost to compare notes with her fellow hens. Life off the chicken wire, they agree, must be horrible. Life on the chicken wire, they also agree, is good except the Shelter Roosters are always trying to spoil it. There is only one way to curb their ambitious counter-parts, the Shelter Hens decide, and that is with a good set of rules. They recognize that the male roosts are only "fronts" for feather ruffling after a few sips of milk. So they outlaw milk drinking in the rooster's roosts. In order to make this rule effective, a few Shelter Hens take it upon themselves to report all violators of this ordinance to the Grand Mother Hen (she runs the O. of A. S. and never interfers with the hens "except in emergency"). The penalty for any Shelter Hen who is seen with ruffled feathers and milk on her breath is immediate expulsion to the barnyard.

One of the highlights of the year at the Outbuilding of Advanced Study is at graduation time when one class of Shelter Hens finally has to leave to make room for another group of similar hens. They all gather on the top-most roost in the building and coo their good byes with promises of return. Here is where the Shelter Hen is her proudest. She is, of course, neat, preened, and sleek in her fullest plumage. On the lower roosts, the Shelter Roosters listen while they awkwardly try to smooth down their constantly ruffling feathers. It seems as though, try as they may, they never can smoothen those coarse feathers to the shine that the Shelter Hens desire. After this ceremony, the Shelter Hens weep and the Shelter Roosters turn to their milk. However, this is not the last time they see each other, for after graduation they both pass among the same warm buildings in the same section of the barnyard. Eventually the Shelter Hen takes one as a mate, and they live in peace and quiet anxiously awaiting their first issue so that they can give her (or maybe even him) the full advantages of the Outbuilding for Advanced Study toward which she will be conditioned from birth.

This is a thumbnail sketch of what the "History of the Shelter Chickens" said. All I could say when I finished my reading was how fortunate we here at Middlebury are not to be in the plight of that unfortunate breed of fowl.

What have VICEROYS got that other filter tip cigarettes haven't got?



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Snack Bar Survey Reveals Campus View On Improvement Of Student Government

By Zane Hickcox

In view of the recent discussions on Middlebury student government which have been taking place on campus, a poll was taken this week to determine student opinion on the topic: "How do you think that student government at Middlebury can be improved."

Scott Peck '58: "You can not say that there is no interest because there is no power. Interest is power. A delegate from a student body who is interested enough to be powerful would carry weight with the administration. The lack of interest at this point is due partly to the system of election to MUA. The newly proposed system of direct election and petitions would help break the present fraternity sectionalism."

Margaret Lascelle '58: "Having heard nothing of WUA until the first meeting, I was disappointed in the lack of enthusiasm within the group. The fault seems to be that no one is interested enough to make their organization satisfactory to themselves. Because of this example freshmen are likely to lose their earlier enthusiasm."

Edward Regan '57: "I am definitely against any plan of taking the representation in MUA away from a fraternity emphasis. Attempts to do this in other eastern colleges have even resulted, in the extreme, in the loss of the fraternities. In the sphere in which MUA works, I think that it has accomplished a lot. Lack of interest outside of the MUA delegates plus any general college set-up presents this sphere from widening. If each MUA representative votes for the group which sent him, not from his own opinion, this sphere would be reasonably wide."

Meredith Parsons '56: "The students are apathetic because they feel that the Women's Assembly does nothing but rubberstamp. The Assembly in turn is weak because it feels that the students are not behind it. This is a vicious circle and I would put some of the responsibility for it on the representatives. If they would speak more, both in and outside of assembly meetings, perhaps this student-assembly contact would give each body more enthusiasm."

Ronald Lawson '56: " As in other fields, Middlebury is not too much of a rah rah school, and neither is it in reference to student government. I don't think that it has to be, but it should be in a better state than the present apathy; student govment should at least be available when needed. At present we accept the way things are run without thinking, because we say that the administration or some other group will handle things anyway. If we knew the detailed workings of the administration and their exact relationship to us, perhaps we would have a more active attitude."

Marita Mower '56: "If we felt our judgment was respected and we could take part in more important issues of the college, such as the telephone problem; perhaps the whole student body would care about the Undergraduate Associations, because they would be accomplishing something. Until now the U. A.'s have been doing things that do not require assembly or student interest, the left-overs of the college activity. Were we to have more responsibility and to be let in on why not this or that, and to have a chance at taking part in improvements, we would better understand the problems of the administration. We could appreciate our college more if we could contribute more, rather than having each improvement exist as a "gift of the administration'."

Robert Webb '55: "Student government is weak but this does not imply that there is no need of it. The need is evidenced in the coke episode which is finally being discussed. It is weak because students ignore it. The coke affair has shown that there is enthusiasm; and now that it is raised, it is time to turn it into channels which will deal with the basic problems of the structure of MUA. Problems which lie in the system of pressure groups, which it is hoped will be modified by the new election system, are being considered."

Julia MacGregor '55: "If student government is weak, I think it is mainly due to the split campus undergraduate associations. A suggestion from the entire Middlebury campus could not easily be ignored; joint government is the natural outgrowth of a co-ed campus. The joint assembly could be set up with either the presidents of organizations or representatives from them. The life of the college is centered in the organizations, more than in the dorms. If student government is to deal with anything important it must stem from this source, Officers among these representatives would be obliged to campaign for their positions. The joint assembly should be cut down, as the Women's Assembly by itself is already too big.

Middlebury Plans U.N. Celebration

Middlebury will participate in the nationwide observance of United Nation Week, October 17-24. Highlighting the week will be the ninth birthday of the organization on Sunday, October 24.

In Middlebury, the college will cooperate with the town committee in the observation, the purpose of which is to stimulate lasting interest in and support of the United Nations by bringing the importance of its activities close to the individual. The town committee is headed by Claude Boucier, professor of French. College co-chairmen are Albert Gollnick '55 and Sandra Sharp '55.

Mrs. Davenport Bryan, director of the U.N. Information Center, will speak on the work of that volunteer organization at the Middlebury Inn on Thursday, October 21, at 8 p.m. The meeting is under the auspices of the League of Women Voters.

Profits from the sale of U.N. flag pins in town and on campus will be given to the U.N. International Children's Emergency Fund.

Town and College celebrations will culminate in a square dance in the high school gym on Saturday night, October 23. Stuart Marshall, principal of the high school, will call the dances and entertainment with an international flair will be provided, admission free.

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Non-required Course For All Students

PHONOGRAPH RECORDS 1-2

An Elementary Survey Course

This, students, is a phonograph record. It is round and flat, and has a hole in the center. When "played" on an appropriate electrical machine it makes noises, some lovely, some raucous. A record, next to a dog, horse or Woman is Man's best friend. It can be acquired in various ways, and that is the subject of today's lecture.

A record is usually acquired by purchase at a record store in which a thoughtful (though often avaricious) proprietor has provided many, many records and a machine for listening to them. In recent years, some proprietors have cut down on the amount of service they give to their customers but have offset this by giving Discounts from the list prices In many cases, the larger the Discount, the smaller the service that is rendered. These stores, too, often buy great Stacks of records which no one will buy at full price and offer them at Fabulous Discounts. These practices have often caused much Pain to small, earnest record dealers, causing them to break out in a rash as though pricked by thousands of osmium-tippel needles, a phenomenon now known as **Goody's Disease.**

The earnest, thoughtful (though avaricious) proprietor of The Vermont Book Shop last June was mulling over a pipe and mug of mulled cider when an idea struck him. Could he not save his beloved customers some money by giving discounts on records? Yes! He could! He was fortunate in the fact that books were his main stock in trade and records but a sideline. Then and there, he decided to try giving a 20% discount on the records. If this device would double his sales, he could make do.

By the end of 1954, we shall see whether this noble experiment is a success. We shall hope it to be such. It is greatly to the consumer's advantage to have a happy, prosperous, well-stocked record store in Middlebury. One can choose a $5.95 record and la! - - one pays only $4.76 for it.

The **VERMONT BOOK SHOP** has gone so far as to offer this 20% discount on even the $1.47 45-extended play records, a practice most of the larger, mass-production discount stores refuse to try. Thus a $1.47 record costs only $1.18, a Remarkable Value.

To be sure, the customer may order from Individual Order Agencies at 25% off, but can he exchange the records? Can he engage in friendly banter while trying a record in a spacious (well, fairly spacious) listening booth? Can he?

That question will comprise our next Pre-A. I note that the bell rang a few minutes ago, so - Class Dismissed.

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WED.-THURS.-FRI. OCT. 20-22
"Men Of The Fighting Lady"
— Starring —
Van Johnson - Walter Pidgeon

Women's Code

(Continued from Page 2)

The next section of the dress code clarifies some of its special headaches (in prose). The various divisions are KERCHIEFS, SKI PANTS, SLACKS AND JEANS, SHORTS AND RUBBER BOOTS. For those who don't know, kerchiefs may not be worn during chapel service, church, classes, in the library, in the dining rooms, or into the administrative offices in Old Chapel; kerchiefs may be worn in the dining rooms at breakfast and Saturday nights only. Also, ski pants are not to be worn to classes, Old Chapel, in the library, or in the dining rooms unless the severity of the weather is such that they are really necessary. This includes zero weather, strong wind, or heavy snow. This privilege should not be abused. However, ski pants may be worn into dining rooms on Sunday morning, or at any breakfast or lunch (not dinner) if you are planning to go skiing immediately afterward (no boots). It is further stated that no rubber boots are to be worn in the dining rooms, or to lectures and concerts unless the weather is very severe and there is no opportunity to change.

Coke

(Continued from Page 1)

powers. This aspect of the program will also be discussed by the Student Life Committee.

Revised Elections

The elections committee, recently appointed under the chairmanship of Robert Santomenna '56, has been set up to establish an election system which will be more effective than the present "popularity contest." Beevers stated that in order to establish an effective and responsible governing body, the election system must provide for a unified group representing all undergraduate men. At present the only student representative elected by the entire undergraduate body is the president of the MUA.

The assembly will also attempt to increase the responsibility of student officers, so that in the future individuals will be able to hold effectively only one or two important offices. This is calculated to distribute officers in the student government more evenly.

Closer Contact

Aside from the revisions in the written constitution, policies of the group will be directed in the future toward more effective contact with the student body. In accordance with this aim, more frequent meetings will be scheduled; meetings open to all undergraduates will be held weekly in place of the monthly meetings prevalent under the old policy. The assembly, under its system of increased immediate representation, will have more contact with the undergraduates. Open meetings, radio broadcasts and campus publications will provide detailed information of the operations of the body. These measures are designed to institute a more active, direct government.

Other Objectives

The coke Scholarship program is on the list of foremost objectives, Beevers declared. The interest created by it shows that the students are interested in administrative problems, but their interest has not gone far enough. He stated that the students must channel their feeling into a constructive effort for co-operation and mutual understanding between the student body and the administration. The leaders of the MUA are pursuing the coke issue because they feel that the present reasons advanced for not installing coke machines are not sufficient to justify action against a program wsich they know would benefit the college.

Beevers emphasized that co-operation between the student body and the administration must rest on a strong, unified cross-section of the undergraduates represented in the assembly. The MUA feels that the administration will recognize responsible representation in a body that is the focal point of student opinion and interest, and that the administration can have faith in an organization in which is reflected the faith and support of its participants, the students.

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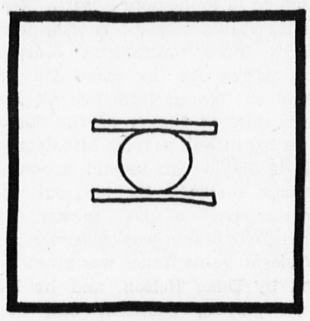
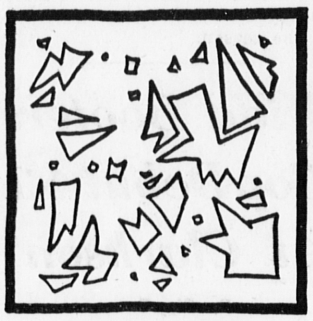
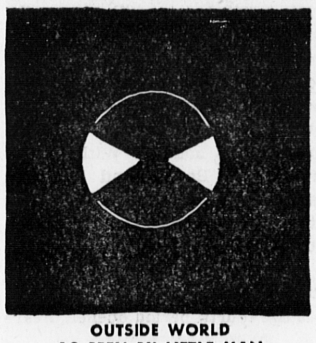
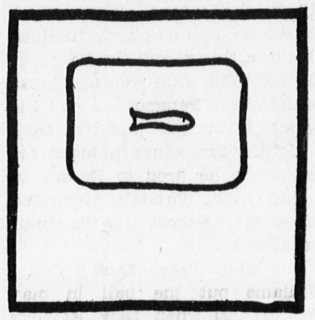

TOMATO SANDWICH MADE BY AMATEUR TOMATO SANDWICH MAKER

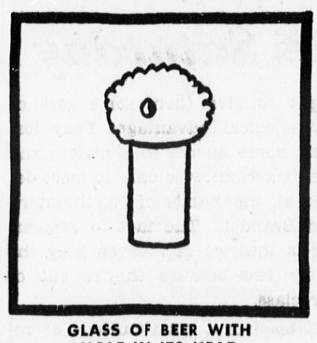

GLASS HOUSE OWNED BY MAN WHO NEVER HEARD OF OLD PROVERB


OUTSIDE WORLD AS SEEN BY LITTLE MAN LIVING IN BEER CAN


RICH SARDINE WITH PRIVATE CAN

What makes a Lucky taste better?

"IT'S TOASTED" to taste better!


GLASS OF BEER WITH HOLE IN ITS HEAD

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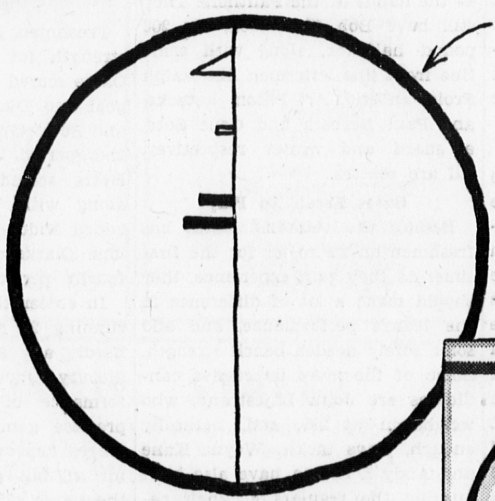

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Panthers Top Ephs 19-13; Rausa Stars

Nelsonmen Match '53 Win Total With 2nd Triumph In 3 Contests

by O. S. Morton

Sophomore tailback Zip Rausa rushed for two touchdowns and passed for another as Middlebury capitalized on costly Williams fumbles to outlast the winless Ephmen, 19-13, on Weston Field at Williamstown, last Saturday.

It was Rausa's second period TD that put the Panthers ahead, 13-6, after he had passed to Sonny Dennis to knot the score, a few moments earlier. Then in the final quarter, Rausa plunged over on fourth down to give Middlebury its winning six-pointer. Able to move only 88 yards on the ground, the Panthers, with Rausa doing most of the throwing, made almost all their yardage through the air, completing 11 of 22 aerials for 182 yards.

Ephs Draw First Blood

Williams took a 6-0 lead, midway through the first period, when quarterback Bob Appleford fired a 17 yard pass to Ed Lauben for the score. The attempted conversion hit the crossbar and bounced back on the playing field.

There was no further scoring until early in the second stanza, when Dick Fearon, Eph halpback, fumbled on his own thirty, and the Panthers recovered. On first down, Rausa passed to Milt Peterson to give the Blue and White first and goal from the eight. Afer Rausa plunged for three yards, he fired to Dennis in the end zone. Tirone's attempted point after was short and the count stood at 6-6.

Midd Takes Lead

Williams put the ball in play from their 20 when Dick Baxter's kickoff sailed into the end zone for an automatic touchback. Fearon was once again the goat as he fumbled on the 25 to set up Midd's second score of the period. Rausa sent a 21 yard aerial to Peterson for a first down on the four. Two plays later, Rausa banged over from the 2, Baxter added the extra point, and Middlebury took a brief 13-6 advantage.

Count Even At Half Time

Just before the half ended, Williams drove 55 yards to tie the score once more. Fearon, Tim Hanan, and Jeff Smythe circled the ends and smashed through guard and tackle to put the ball on the Panther 10 in seven plays. Smythe then spun through guard for the final ten yards and the touchdown which, coupled with Bill Evans' conversion, made matters all even after 30 minutes of play, 13-13.

The third quarter was scoreless as both teams were plagued by fumbles and pass interceptions. Williams reached the Midd 27, but on fourth and seven Dennis intercepted Appleford's pass, headed for touchdown territory, to kill the rally. Sonny grabbed the ball some three yards deep in the end zone and with good blocking, raced up the side line to the Midd 40 where the Williams' safety man finally knocked him out of bounds. With Rausa throwing to Baxter and Peterson, the Panthers moved to the Eph 14, but Appleford reversed the previous situation by stealing a Rausa aerial to in turn thwart Duke Nelson's squad, just short of the goal.

As the fourth period opened, Fearon punted from his end zone to Rausa on the Williams' 38, putting the Panthers in excellent position to score the deciding marker. Rausa and Tirone moved the ball to the 17 from which point Rausa skirted right end and was knocked out of bounds on the two. After three futile attempts, Middlebury finally pushed over the winning touchdown as Rausa leaped through tackle from the one. Baxter's kick was blocked by the Purple line.

Williams Attack Fails

Williams again drove deep into the visitors' territory, but for the second time Dennis intercepted in the end zone enabling the Panthers to preserve their slim margin. Late in the period the Ephmen made their final thrust toward the Midd goal line after Hanan had pilfered a Dennis pass. Aerials by Appleford and Ron Bratches, both to Rob Bethune put the pigskin on the Panther eleven, but the Ephs fumbled once again and Hap Freeman fell on the ball for Middlebury. The Blue and White had to run only three plays before time expired, and preserved their second victory of the season.

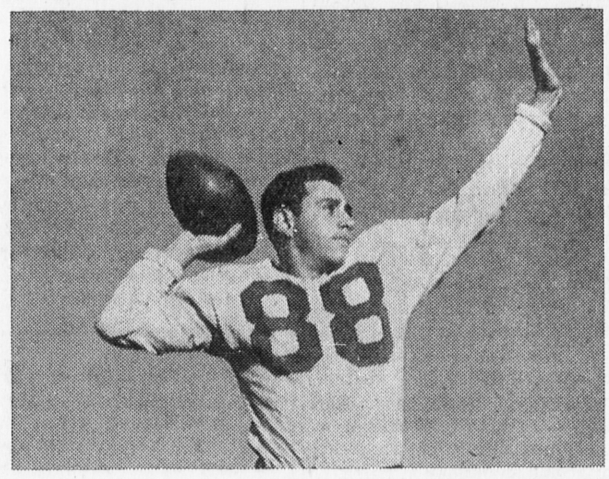

Photo by Phil Braun

Middlebury's Zip Rausa displays the passing form which played an important part in last Saturday's Panther victory over Williams. Rausa's passing accounted for one Middlebury TD, and had a great deal to do with setting up the other two scores, both of which Zip scored himself.

Player Of The Week

by Wayne Williamson

A great deal of the credit for Saturday's grid victory at Williams must go to sophomore Rosario "Zip" Rausa. Rausa scored two of Middlebury's three touchdowns himself, and passed for the other. On the basis of this performance he has been selected Player of the Week.

In his second year at Middlebury, Zip is playing his second season of varsity football. He sat out the greater part of last season, but when Dick Makin was injured in the Wesleyan game Rausa was given the nod by Duke Nelson, and he has been playing excellent ball ever since.

Zip graduated from Hamilton High School, in New York State. In his high school days he played three years of varsity football, two of basketball, and four of baseball, winning varsity letters in all three sports. When a senior at Hamilton he was chosen for the All Tri-Valley League basketball team after an outstanding season on the court which included one game in which he netted thirty points. Last year he was awarded a varsity "M" in baseball, after catching a good share of the season for the Panthers.

Against Williams Rausa played his best game in two years with the Nelsonmen. He stepped back and completed better than 50 per cent of his passes, and ran for two of Middlebury's touchdowns, passing to Sonny Dennis for the other score. Although the Williams pass defense had its weak spots, to be able to pick them and complete the number of passes Rausa did is quite an afternoon's work.

Asked about Saturday's game, Zip said, "Williams had an aggresive line, but Middlebury's offensive blocking was great." He feels that the team's spirit is at its highest point since he joined the team last season. Rausa also said that the team is really working together, and that in Saturday's win there was no one star, as everyone played great ball.

Rausa feels that if Middlebury can continue to display the kind of football that they have shown in the past few weeks, the season should be a very successful one.

At any rate, if Zip Rausa can continue to play ball in the style which he showed himself capable of at Williams, he should represent one of the most important cogs in the Middlebury machine, for the rest of the current campaign, and for the rest of his college career.

Gridders To Meet Favored Bates Outfit This Saturday

By Ed Thomson

With a season record so far of two wins and one loss, the Middlebury Panthers take off for Lewiston, Maine this weekend to take on Bates College. Last Saturday, Midd came out very well against a big, powerful Williams eleven and played heads up football all the way.

Bates Favored

"Duke" Nelson isn't too optimistic about the possibilities against the Bobcats. Where Williams was big and fast, Bates will be heavier and faster. Duke claims that they are as rugged a club as we will have to face all season.

Injuries Hurt Midd.

Aside from the fact that the competition will be rough, there were quite a few injuries sustained against the Ephman, which could make a difference in the contest. End Milt Peterson was severely shaken up on a tackle last Saturday, and it is doubtful that he will be ready. Both of the centers came out of the game with badly bruised hips, and that means that Harry Johnson and Jim McCann probably will not be operating at top efficiency. There is only a slight possibility that Dick Makin will be fully recovered from his injury that dates back to the Wesleyan game, and be able to resume his regular tailback duties against the Bobcats.

Bobcats To Seek First Win

Bates' record up until now has not been too impressive. They have dropped three in a row without a win. However, they will be trying for their first victory before a Homecoming crowd, and that ought to give them some sort of psychological advantage. They lost their home opener to Norwich, and then traveled twice only to meet defeat at the hands of Northeastern and Brandeis. The fact to remember is that we don't even play the latter two because they're out of our class.

Bates has a good nucleus of returnees around which to rebuild. Last year, Bates won its only game at the hands of the Panthers. They still have Bob Chumbook, big 200 pound halfback, along with some fine front line lettermen like Ralph Froio, an end, Art Paton, a tacke, and Paul Berbera and Gene Soto, a guard and center respectivey. All are seniors.

Bates Frosh To Play

Besides the veterans, Bates has freshmen on its roster for the first time. As they gain experience, they should make a lot of difference in the team's performance, and add some sorely needed bench strength. Some of the more impressive candidates are John Liljestrand, who weighs in at 235, and, naturally enough, plays tackle. Wayne Kane and Andy D'Eramo have also been pushing the regulars at their respective positions of end and fullback.

In spite of their seemingly poor record, Head Coach Bob Hatch of Bates figures he has the best material since he started working with the Bobcats six years ago. They do have the speed and power, and they can operate out of four formations, all variations on the "T".

It looks like another tough battle where Midd will be the under-

(Continued on Page 7)

Midd Booters Cop Debut 4-1 At Clarkson

By Zip Rausa

The Middlebury Soccer team, playing for the first time in the history of the school as an official Middlebury representative defeated Clarkson College 4 to 1 at Postdam, New York last Saturday.

Clarkson, rated as one of the finer teams in the area fell victim right from the start to the Panther booters as Midd scored once in the opening period, once in the second, and twice in the third and allowed the opponents a single tally in the 4th stanza. The game was played aggressively all the way as three Clarkson men were injured and taken from the game and one Middlebury man, Captain Frank Punderson, suffered a minor leg injury but remained in the contest.

Frosh Help

Freshmen added the needed strength for the Panthers as Kit Caine scored the initial Middlebury goal and Dick Rappel, Don Gould, and Scott Greer, who scored in the 2nd period. Senior starter Bruce Byers scored in the 3rd period along with Ewart Thomas who added Middlebury's final score. The lone Clarkson goal came in the fourth period.

In soccer there are four quarters running 22 steady minutes with hardly any substitutions but Middlebury, showing their best performance of the season after a practice game and several scrimmages kept possession of the ball for all but about ten minutes of the game. This is a strong indication, as Captain Punderson cited, that the Panthers have the aggressiveness to build a fine team in Middlebury's first official season of the sport.

Jastrab Handcuffed

Another indication of this is that Manny Arevalo of Clarkson, who was recognized by Coach Joe Jastrab of the Pattsburg booters as the best player he had ever seen, was steadily contained throughout the ball game.

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

The big weekend has come and gone, and a gloomy atmosphere pervaded the already rainy situation on the Middlebury campus last Monday as the undergraduates suffered through the only morning in the year worse than the one directly following Carnival: the morning after another fall Woodsmen's Weekend. Speaking of Woodsmen's Weekend in a somewhat more serious vein, Mel Gussow has come up with an idea which might tend to further student interest in the event. He proposes that the Mountain Club hold such a weekend on an inter-organizational level, with each group on campus sponsoring a team made up of its members. Although the results might not be too impressive from the viewpoint of sawing form, or whatever the criteria of good woodsmen are, such an event would certainly provide a good time for a lot of people who never realized that there was any fun in "woodsmaning."

Also on the subject of the great outdoors (or opposed to it), it is rumored that a new, somewhat small, but extremely vocal group designated as the Valley Club has sprung up here at Middlebury. The club is intended to provide an outlet for the talents of people who just like to sit around and do nothing healthy, or even worthwhile. Needless to say, the orgainzation is a very small one, because here at Midd everyone likes to pitch right in with the gang, do their job, and have a swell time at it.

Back on the level ground, although Zip Rausa deserves all the credit that can be given him for his stellar performance as on the Weston Field gridiron at Williams last Saturday, the other Panthers who helped bring home Middlebury's second win of the season with better than half the schedule still remaining to be played should not be forgotten. Among these men are Rog Tirone, who gained quite a bit of yardage, and who will undoubtedly be close to the top of the list when the final totals for individual ground gainers are compiled; Sonny Dennis, who scored Midd's first TD, and also made a spectacular 50 yard run on a pass interception later in the game; Milt Peterson, who gathered in several important passes before being injured in the fourth quarter; and Dick Baxter and George Limbach, both of whom played fine ball offensively as well as defensively.

Panther Cubs Lose 2nd; 13-6 To Horsemen

Coach Harris E. Thurber's Panther Cubs were once again thwarted in quest of their first win of the season, as the Norwich jayvees ground out a 13-6 victory here at Middlebury, last Monday afternoon. It was the second victory in a row for the young Cadets over the home club, in the past week and a half.

In comparison, this week's encounter was much closer and harder fought than the 27-0 trouncing the Panthers suffered up at Northfield. Norwich was forced to make a first period touchdown stand up for three quarters as the hosts made frequent thrusts deep into enemy territory, only to be stopped several times inside the 15 yard line, and finally pushed over their only marker late in the final stanza.

Norwich got their first six-pointer on a 25 yard pass from Dier to Wiseniewski and Waugh made good on the conversion. The score stayed that way until Joe Lee spun through tackle for eleven yards and the Panther Cubs' touchdown in the fourth period. The Cadets scored again just before the final gun on a two yard plunge by Quarterback Deir.

For the Baby Panthers, Randy Sargeant looked good calling signals. Rocky Fawcett and Floreal Lavin, both freshmen, played well in the backfield, while sophomore ends Ron Wiesner and Harry Jones were outstanding with their receiving and line play. Don Small called most of the defensive signals for the home team.

Midd To Meet Bates

Continued from Page 6)

dog, but again. there's no reason to talk the Panthers out of any ball game this year before they play it. They are a much more versatile club than they were a year ago, and, in fact, it has been the passing attack that has carried Midd up to this point.

Despite the loss of Dick Makin, Zing Rausa and Pete Cooper have been doing such a fine job that he hasn't been missed nearly as much as was first expected. They're able to come up with a long ground gainer with much more frequency than previously. The presence of Capt. George Limbach in the regular lineup has added a lot to the defense. If the injuries aren't too severe. they are very capable of coming home with another victory. After that, it would be clear sailing - - - until Norwich and Vermont.

WILLIAMS STATISTICS

	M	W
First Downs	13	15
Yds. Gained Rushing	88	196
Forward Passes	22	13
Passes Completed	11	7
Yards Gained Passing	182	98
Forwards Intercepted	2	3
Punts	3	4
Average Distance	22	30.5
Fumbles	2	3
Fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	1	8
Yards Lost Penalties	15	80

by The Old Scribe

This week finds the Old Scribe nursing a stuffy beak and sore throat that may well be the after effects of a tough week of news gathering in the Lang Field area. At any rate, the Sig Eps are currently the team to beat, having whipped the champion KDR's and the once challenging DKE's. In the Rancher game, it took Hoops, Heminway, Ratte, and Keating just three periods to run up an overwhelming 37-0 score. At this point the heavens opened and the rains came, which prompted Rouge Kelly to halt play, a tactful maneuver if ever there was one. Next the fun boys showed the DKE's how to play their own game to a 27-12 tune. The game was marked by the absence of Spike Heminway, and that grand old man of razzle dazzle ball, Bob Tichnor. However, Hoops, Cote, Woodbury, and Gilman managed to more than offset this loss with some classy running and passing. For the not so fortunate DKE's, it was a pass from the old fat fella to Brautigam that brought points, along with a flying tag gift awarded to Schopp.

Slug - Rundown

Pete Read's rapidly improving Slug crowd also took a set of quickies this week, sneaking past the favored PKT group 14-0. Ed Thomson started things off in the second period with a beautiful end zone catch on the last down in the half. Jim Barnard followed with another six pointer midway through the fourth stanza, and that was the ball game. Next the Slugs whipped a badly slipping KDR club, 35-6. Once again the refs forgot to record the scoring, so I am unable to tell who starred. In the third outing, the Slugs fell before the Chi Psi machine, 13-6. Ted Schwerdtle threw TD passes to Dollar and Zecher for the Chipsy scoring, and Ellis fired to Perkins for the ASP marker.

Phil Norcross' DU club split even for the week, beating the Neutrals 26-2, and losing to the ATO's 30-21. Against the Neutrals, Catlin, O'Keefe, Derick, and Jones all figured in the tallies, with Ron getting two. The loser's two points came when Catlin was caught behind the line by Rice. Later in the week. John Kempf threw four TD passes and ran for another for ATO at the DU's fell 30-21. For the unhappy losers, Norcross got two on Seamans' passes, and Reilly got one.

TC Takes Two

Rounding things out, we find the TC kids grabbing a pair in their vie for league honors. First victim was the previously undefeated KDR aggregation. In this fray, the fleet Doug Robinson scored twice on passes from Breed, while Breed and Smith were cashing in on Denny and McKissock tosses. Markham scored on an Evans pass in the losing cause. The very next day, this same Theta Chi juggernaut oozed by an erratic DKE team 19-14. Breed got two and McKissock one for the winners, while Hart and Ocorr scored for the Deke's.

Turning to tennis and golf now, we find Chi Psi, Theta Chi, and ASP fighting it out for the racquet title, while in golf, the DKE's, DU's. TC's, and ASP's have all gained quarter final berths.

Football Standings:

SPE	3-0
TC	3-1
PKT	2-1
DKE	2-2
ATO	2-2
KDR	3-3
ASP	2-3
DU	2-3
CP	1-2
Neut	0-3

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* Check heater hose
* Check heater
* Check Defroster
* Check for broken or lost lubrication fittings
* Check condition of fan belt
* Check tires and inflate to proper pressure
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* Check operation of wind-shield wipers
* Clean interior of car
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Middlebury, Vermont Where Midd Men Meet

Students Form College Hillel

Plans have been made for establishing a Middlebury branch of the national B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, an organization for Jewish College students. Its first meeting will be held on Sunday, October 17, at 7 p.m. in the North Lounge of the Student Union.

Harold Kahn, professor of German at the University of Vermont and director of the Hillel there, will lead the group every Sunday in a service and hold discussion meetings afterward. This week he is bringing members of his organization to the Middlebury meeting.

Chaplain Charles Scott feels that there has been a need on campus for an organization of Jewish students corresponding to the Christian Association and the Newman Club. He hopes that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to add to the religious life of the college.

A planning meeting for the Hillel has already been held, and activities for the year have been discussed. The Hillel plans to join Middlebury's two other religious groups in supporting the Religious Conference, and it will work closely with the Burlington organization.

Firm Publishes Berger's Music

Dr. Jean Berger's new choral work, "Psalms of Penitence," has recently been published by J. Fischer and Brothers of New York City and has been reviewed in the firm's fall issue of School Music News.

School Music News, in its comments upon Dr. Berger's work, noted that a number of college and university choirs are programming many of his previous works. It states, "The New York Town Hall recital of the choir of Upsala College included his "Thirteenth Psalm" on its program, with good notices from the critics."

News Briefs

Engaged this weekend were John Clark '53 and Anne Johnson '55. Pinned recently were Gerald Gross '55 and Elizabeth Spotts, Pembroke '56.

Foreign Service Journal is offering a $1,000 grand prize for the best essay on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad." The contest closes December 15. Further information may be obtained by writing the Foreign Service Journal Contest Committee, 1908 6th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

President Samuel Stratton is attending the Combined Plan Conference of Liberal Arts in Engineering Education this week at Harriman, N. Y. The conference is reappraising liberal arts curricula in engineering education.

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Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

balance sheet is in the support and attitude and success of the graduate, not in the black-ink pages in Old Chapel. The current expression that "no nickel gets spent around here unless it has the breath of a 4% return on it" may be harsh but it all too often describes the situation.

No one is arguing that officers of the administration should be replaced by students, or that officers should be tools of student government. What is being argued is that when questions are brought by students or student government officers to the administration they should be given the courtesy of straight facts as soon as possible, rather than a vague evasion - apparently based on the hope that the student and his case will graduate eventually. It is this too frequent evasion and red tape that has made student government a farce at Middlebury. After all, how could students be expected to support in a spirited fashion organizations which couldn't even provide facts after negotiations in Old Chapel.

It is really quite incongruous to begin a $3,000,000 fund raising drive at the same time that student relations with the administration have hit such a low ebb. How many salesmen for this drive does the administration expect to find in the present undergraduate body?

What can be done about this tragic situation? Unfortunately, much of the answer lies in the administration. Ultimately, their position will determine the success or failure of any future student government system. The students, however, can let the administration know their views through the temporary government agencies now set up, can support these agencies as they prod the administration on many overdue student problems, and can, above all, contribute thoughtful efforts in reorganization plans and committee work. This is all that can presently be done.

L. Allan Wright

To the editor:

We have been informed from the Burlington Regional Blood Center of the excellent service rendered by our Vermont State Police during September in rushing blood from the Center to be used for transfusion in two emergency cases at Porter Hospital in Middlebury. Six pints were used for a Middlebury College student, a surgical patient, and the others for hemmorhaging in connection with a child birth case.

Through the blood given by our donors in Addison County, at drawings of the Addison County Red Cross Chapter, the Center was able to supply this life-saving blood.

We extend our sincere appreciation to our State Police for their outstanding cooperation in making sure that blood was where needed at the time needed.

Mrs. Herman Koester,
Blood Program Chairman

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